Walakea Mill Company Still Lansing Hopes Carranza Will Holds Its Lease For Improvement Lands

FORMAL RELEASE NEVER HAS BEEN COMPLETED

New Commissioner Will Have Free Hand To Be Given Army In Document Made Out and **Executed At Once** 

For two years the Territory and the people of Hilo have been treasuring the belief that about two hundred acres under fease to the Waisken mill company, had been released to the use of the Big Island city and its inhabi-

Instead of that the Mill company still has the lease intact, and is in position to refuse to sign it should the directors decide upon that step.
As a matter of fact the company will not so decide, and the formal release of the land probably will be attended to this morning by Land Commissioner B. G. Rivenburgh. Affair In a Snare

Back of this situation is a peculiar condition of affairs, revealed when Rivenburgh took charge of the land office last Saturday morning. It appears that when, in 1913, the directors of the mill company offered to relinquish to the Territory the land wanted for the Hilo homestead sites, the offer was accepted by the land commissioner for the Territory, and it was supposed that the matter had been concluded at that time. The territorial government therefore began the work of surveying the blocks, the streets and

the grades, preparatory to throwing the track open to the Hilo people. This work of survey has been almost completed in some directions, and last month Surveyor Wall was busy much of the time finishing up sections of the tract, believed to be Territorial land Then, without warning it, was discovered early this week that the mill com pany still holds the land, as the for mal refinquishment or release has neve been made out and executed.

Pisher Will Not Pay The matter came up before the Ter ritorial auditor, and Mr. Fisher adopt ed the stand that it would be impose hie for him to pay out any money for work done last month as the land does not belong to the Territory, but is still under lease to the Wainken mil. Search was made through the files of the land office for the relinquishment, but without avail, and Governor Pinkham finally directed Mr. Rivenburgh to proceed as though the matter was en tirely new, have the afterney general's

have it executed as soon as possible. In the mean time that there might be no further hitch in the matter officers of the mill directorate were inter viewel and it was learned that the company is as ready now to relinquish the land as it was two years and more ago. As soon therefore as Attorney General Stainback finishes preparing the release it is to be signed, the land formally turned over to the Territory as it was supposed had been done, and the auditor will pay the bills for work done upon the tract.

# WORKERS GROWING

City Must Pay Death Claims of Three of Its **Employes** 

The expense for death and injury to city employes under the workmen's compensation 'act is growing in volunic. In the last few weeks three em-Ployes of the city have died as the result of injuries sustained in line of their dity, and Supervisor Daniel Logan was busy yesterday looking up data for submission to the board at its rext meeting so that appropriation-for those entitled to relief may be made. The dead men are John Aylett, Samuel Pun and Kaulaloba. Pun killed by a piece of flying rock at the liakipuu quarry. Aylett was crushed to death by the truck he was driving, and Kaulahoha died from lockjaw following an injury to his hand sustainin the government stables last Jan-

nary.

Jore is a limit of liability of 15000 in each case and after proper inratigation the damages payable by the ity will be assessed by the board of investigation, which is a territorial in

Socoral cases of injury will also have to be provided for and of doctors fees and hospital expenses paid. Under the compensation act, it seems that the city bysician is entitled to charge for his services to city employes as the employe may select his own physician.

## FEDERAL WIRELESS NOW IN TOUCH WITH FATHERLAND

The Federal Telegraph Company announces that wireless messages will now bones were braken. The force of the nated under a section of the bylaws be accepted for Germany via Tucker impact of the car with his body broke which permits any member under cer-

Not Object To Crossing Border Line'

ROBBER CHIEF HANGS AND BURNS AMERICANS

Rounding Up of Bandits

(Concluded from Page 1) uation is critical in the extreme, and that the least thing one way or the other may precipitate an international crisis that will force the administration's hand and result in intervention or invasion of the southern republic. There is no doubt here that this is exactly what Villa is attempting to bring about, in his eagerness to First Infantry, U. S. A., Schofield Barracks, trouble for the Carranza racks, September 1, 1914. government

CARRANZA HELPLESS

While none of the officials in the state department or the war department would discuss the raid last night, it was admitted at both places that there is a strong possibility that United States troops may be sent across the border to round up and clean out the bandits, as it is painfully apparent that Carranza and his government is helpless to accomplish this by himself.

Unofficially there is great satstaction expressed on all sides hat Colonel Slocum took the initiative in the way he did, and ent a pursuing column after the aiders' across the border. Secetary of State Lansing is said o have told Minister Arredondo hat he "hopes General Carranza will not object to the crossing of colder than that of the Arctic Ocean.

he line by our men." NEW RAID REPORTED

ully planned by the bandit chief, and it is apparently one of sevral that he is contemplating. Reorts from Hachita, on the bortated that he and his men had evaded the troops following him late in the afternoon, and had truck at the Seventh cavalry stairmation of this report.

Other despatches indicate that the ions are being made to meet him prominent horses for his proposed should he appear there. Male citi- stable near San Francisco. ens are arming and the women and children have been placed in safe-

the robber leader succeeding in an-

other surprise attack. VILLA HANGS FOUR

Villa's raid against Columbus was preceded, if reports prove true, by largest group of candidates in years another against the Carranza troops is out for positions and from all acat Torreon Monday. This raid was counts a big year is expected in the under the command of Colonel South. Chacon and resulted in the capture of a train loaded with Carranza sol- SANTA FE WILL HAUL diers. Thirty officers and privates were taken from the cars and ex-

ecuted in cold blood by the raiders. Reports from Colonel Slocum kept his word and murdered every announced that the Santa Fe has seeured fibe contract for hauling all of Four were hanged and their bodies overland to the eastern seaboard. This burned when the bandits raided the year this will mean that this line will Palomas ranch Tuesday. They were Arthur Kinney, foreman of the go via the Pennsylvania or the Balti ranch, William Corbett, James more and Ohio lines.

O'Neill, and another whose name. The first shipment, word of the arri-O'Neill, and another whose name

#### RUNOVER BY COAL CAR. MAN ESCAPES GRAVE HURT

Solomon Mahi was run over by au empty coal car at the Inter-Island coal conveyor on Wednesday, and although Paris to be a director of the Chamber one of the wheels passed over his body of Commerce has been sent to the mem he was not severely injured and no bers by the secretary. Paris was nomiwas not damaged.

ieut Col. Waldo E. Ayer, First Infantcy, Passes Out At Department Hospital

Lieut. Col. Walde E. Aver, First Infantry, stationed at Schofield Barracks, died at a quarter to two o'clock yesterday afternoon in the department hospital, Fort Shafter, where he had been ation. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The deceased was born in Massachusetts on March 6, 1860, and was fiftysix years old last Monday. He was ap-pointed to West Point in 1880 and graduated in 1884. Served as second lieutenant in the Twelfth Infantry and soon after promotion was reassigned to the same regiment.

Served In Philippines He served in the Philippine cam-

paign as a captain of this regiment and was transferred to the Thirtieth Infantry in 1903, being promoted to major in October, 1907, and served with the violent infantry attack was stopped Ninth Infantry until the following after the Germans had penetrated into year, when he entered the War College as a student officer.

From 1909 until December 12, 1912. when he was commissioned a lieutenantcolonel, he was on duty as instructorinspector with the Kansas National Guard, with headquarters in Topeka, Expected to Have Leave

Colonel Ayre is survived by a widow and two daughters. He expected to go to the mainland on leave next May to attend the graduation of one of his laughters, who is a student in the Uni versity of California. He was a sol dier of rare military attainments and a very lovable character. A finer man never wore the uniform of his country, is the tribute his friends pay to him. News of Colonel Ayre's death war eccived at Schofield Barracks yesterday as a shock. As a man and officer, loving husband and a tender parent, ne was esteemed throughout the big military post in Leilehua, and such was he case elsewhere where he was known. Mrs. Ayer and a daughter were at the bedside in the department hospital when Colonel Ayer breathed his last.

## Short Sports

As we have observed before, in these days of horseless wagons and wireless telegraphy, we also have fightless

Warning to swimmers! A paragraph rom a scientific publication reads that the water of the Antarctic Ocean is

They tell us that the Phillies have signed a second Alexander. We've heard of a lot of second Mathewsons The raid was evidently care- and second Cobbs-but they're all back in the bushes now.

Golf has made a great hit in Japan Clubs have been formed in several of the larger cities and the little brown men are taking to the game with conler line, received here last night, siderable force. Hockey and footbal also are being taken up.

Al McCov is said to be the most un popular boxer in the business. An exchange says that several persons paid regular money to watch Al McCoy and ioned there. There is no con- on it said that Barsum is dead but his soul goes marching on.

G. B. Fuller, one of the wealthiest andit leader is heading toward eftizens of California, is going into the eming, New Mexico, intending to racing game on a scale befitting his strike hard at that place. Prepara-

Coach John F. Monkley, of the Cor tv. Detachments of troops are sta- who recently signed a 10-year contract nell University track and field team tioned at Deming, and the army is has had to watch his men work out on the alert all along the border line, in the snow. Little has been accomso that there is but little chance of plished of late because of the poor weather conditions in the East.

> Graduate Manager Stroud, of University of California, has purchas ed two new shells for the Berkeley crews to start the 1916 season. The

## SUGAR TO EAST COAST

H. E. Vernon, general agent of the Santa Fe, who recently opened offices show that in so far as he could Villa for his company in this city, yesterday American who fell into his hands. the sugar grown in Ifawaii and shipped move about 250,000 tons.

From Chicago the sugar probably will

Colonel Slocum has not yet obtain val of which was printed in The Adver-198 carloads. It made the run in fourteen days from coast to coast.

## NAME PARIS DIRECTOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Notice of the nomination of E. H. ton, New Jersey. The service to Germany was suspended a few days on action the cable which propells it. The car tion for the offers and directors will be held March 15.

Paris Official'y Reports French Successes, Despite Contrary Claims From Berlin

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, March 10-Despite contradictory reports from Berlin, Paris officially last ni ht declared that the under medical treatment for some German attacks on the Verdun fronts months and recently underwent an oper- are heling repulsed with heavy losses on the part of the Teutous, and despatches from the front bear out the efficial French sta ement. In the Corbeans wood, which the Teutons chim d to have cleared of the Prench, the Gallie troops are said to be forging ahere slowly, regaining the ground that they had lost, and evict-

ing the Germans from their positions.
At Bethincourt, and between Vanx and Danasmont, where the Germans claim to have made headway, the French repot repulsing the attackers, in spite of the intense Teutonie artillery fire that was played upon the ranks of the defenders. Here to a the village of Vaux, and the Teutons were thrown back

In the western section of the trench es around Maison de Champagne, the Germans admit having lost ground under the French counter attacks.

Seizure of Teuton Ships Leads To Formal Announcement That Hostilities Begin

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) LONDON, March 10-Despatches rom Berlin sterday afternoon an- and Kabului, 6:40 a. 11. nounced that the Kaiser's government has taken the long expected step and jii, 7:25 a. m. has declared formal war upon Portu- Str. Chiyo

The seizure of German ships in several of the Portuguese ports was the immediate cause for the declaration of war, although for months a state of war has been existing to all intents and purposes between the two coun

tries An ultimatum, following the seizure of Teutonic ships, was sent to Lisbon by Berlin, threatening war unless the vessels were restored. When this ultimatum was Ignored the German declar

## TO-ENTER CAMPAIGN

Will Not Allow His Name To Be Used

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) NEW YORK, March 9-Col. The ore Rosswelt, in a statement to the public made through the Evening Mail today, emphatically declines capdidacy for president in any state or to rat in a state preferential primary.

"I will not enter int) any renomina tion fight, nor permit factional fights George Charnock, J. H. Robbers and on my behalt," he says. "It would be wife, Miss F. O'Neall, Jasper Parker, country's mood has something of the heroie

Cal. Roosevelt adds that the country must feel not only like devoting it self to an idea, but it must have the purpose measurably to realize the same.

### FRENCH LOSSES LARGE IN BATTLE OF VERDUN

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) BERLIN, March 19-Major Moraht, the well known military expert, yesterday announced that he estimates the total losses of the French at Verdun as between seventy and eighty thousand men. Of these, he says, there are twenty thousand prisoners.



NO ALUM Royal Cook Book 500 Recipts, sent free it send name and address to Bux Francis Stillman, H. E. Wheeler, R. H. do Martin, a Filipino, was arrested on 189, Hon-dulu, br Royal Baking Powder Co., Ney York Lity.



#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

San Francisco Arrived, March a. m., str. Manon, hence Feb. 29. San Francisco Arrived, March :40 p. m., str. Enterprise from Hilo,

San Francisco Sailed, March 6, 5 p m., str. Great Northern for Honolulu, in San Pedro and Hilo. Seattle-Sailed, March 7, str. Mexi-

an, for Honolulu San Francisco-Arrived, March tr. Hilonian from Hilo, Feb. 28. Sydney-Sailed, March 8, str. Sierra or Honolulu

Gaviota-Arrived, March 8, Falls of Clyde, hence Feb 16. San Francisco-Sailed, March 8, 12: p. m. str. Wilhelmann for Honolulu Victoria-Arrived, March 9, str. Nirata, hence March 3 Port San Luis-Sailed, March 8, str anta Maria for Honolulu.

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ARRIVED

Yokohama- Sailed, March 10, Dairen Mare for Honels a.

U. S. A. T. Sheridan from Manila and Angasaki, 7:15 a. m. Str. Manna Ken from Hilo, S a. m. Str. Lurline from San Francisco, 9:30

Str. Republic from Tahiti, 10 a. m. Str. Likelike from Kauai, 12 mid-

Str. Maui from Kanai, 4:20 a. m. Str. El Segundo from San Francisco Str. Yucatan from Shanghai and Mc

Str. Chiyo Maru from San Francisco. :15 a. m

Str. Claud'ne from Mani, 4:45 a. m F. H. Goodyear, F. W. Harris, A. Hol-Gas, schr. Kauihelani Maru -from oolan ports, 7 p. m.

DEPARTED U. S. A. T. Sheridan for San Francis

Str. Mikahala for Maui and Molokai, Str. Kinaq for Kauni, 5:20 p. m. Str. Shoshone for Hawnii, 4:30 p. m.

Str. Helene for Hawaii, 6:20 p. m. Str. Kentuckian for Port Allen, 6:20 Str. W. G. Hall for Hawaii, 6:20

Schr. Robert Lewers for Port Town-Str. Mauna Kea for Hilo.

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Str. Chiyo Maru for Yokohama, 5:30 Str. Yucatan for San Francisco, 6

W. H. Miller, Mrs. L. A. Milland, Miss. L. Milland, Bishop Nibley, Mrs. Nib-ley, Miss. E. Neill, Mrs. A. H. O'msted, Str. Likelike for Kauni, 7:15 p. m. Ship Marion Chilcott for Hilo, in low of Lurline, from ancherage, 9 p. m.

ow of Lurline, from ancherage, 9, m. Miss T. H. Olmsted, A. H. Olmsted, Str. Lurline for Ililo, Cahului and Cannpali, 9 p. m. Quarles, Mrs. W. L. Porter, Mrs. W. L. Porter, W. Quarles, Mrs. W. C. Quarles, F. J. Runyon, Mrs. F. J. Runyon, Miss A. F. 1 Kaanapali, 9 p. m. Str. El Segundo for San Francisco. Str. Mani for Kanai, 5:10 p. m.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

By str. Mauna Kea, March 7 Ma jor Fauntleroy, Miss Warner, L. B. Warner, Mrs. Culviole, Miss Calviolo mistake to nominate me unless the G. A. Brower and wife, Miss C. Hapai, Mrs. L. P. Hapai, W. J. West, Capt. C. S. Lincoln and w fe, Mrs. George II. Huddy, Miss Edwards, Mrs. W. H. Husaman, John C. Doffy, Mrs. Kalihoa, Mrs. Kamahele, Master J. Hussey E. Ojaka, Mrs. Pimental and child, Mrs. E. H. Austin, J. C. Craik, E. J. Smith, Licatemant, Brig Gen. S. Johnson and chauffeur, F. Coumbs E. J. Lord, T. Takagaki and wife, R.

By str. Lurline from San Francisco, March 7,-L. M. Baldwin and wife, John F. Bowler, Mrs. M. C. Brainard, Miss Caroline Brainard, J. C. Foss, wife and two children, H. L. Freeman, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, W. A. Kober, Mrs. A. F. Lynd, Mrs. C. H. McBride and son. Mrs. Mary S. Monroe, Thos. Myers and wife, Mrs. P. W. Myers, C. H. Fark, P. Pell and wife, Carl Roemer, S. S. Stein hauser, Miss Muriet Weislaum, Mrs. S. D. Weishaum, G. S. Dermoody

By str. Chiyo Maru from San Fran sco, March 8. For Hunolulu (stop over passengers): Miss A. Eaton, Miss L. Janney, Mrs. A. C. Menner, A. H. Schoellkopf, Mrs. A. H. Schnellkopf, Mrs. H. P. Williams, Mr. H. P. Will lains, Mrs. J. C. Rigelow, Mrs. M. L. McComas, Mrs. L. B. Parrott, Dr. K.

By str. Maul, from Kaust, March S. T. Mullins, J. Andrade, S. S. Peck, K. S. Kim, Dr. Mori, G. Nanaba, J. S. Teraoki, Manuel Baptista, Mrs. Bap By str. Claudine from Man, March 9.

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By str. Kinan for Kanai, March Ben Vielers, C. A. Frang, F. Stonge, M. H. Drummond, C. B. Hall, E. A. Douthitt, Miss M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth, Mrs. O. K. Stillman, Francis Stillman, H. E. Wheeler, R. H. da Martin, a Filipino, was arrested on was going from work at the Inter-Is-Laurie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Seggern, a federal warrant by Marshal Smiddy land coal dock to Palmer Wood's one Miss A. Seggern, Miss M. Seggern, Ah yesterday,

and Mrs. M. L. Jaslyn, M. Spalding, Meall, L. M. Grumacher, Mr. and Max Todd, Miss. B. Todd, Miss Se Tonni, Pah On, Mr. and Yong Duck. liv str. Mikahulu for Molokai and lani, March 7-M. D. Greene, Jack Polibs, Miss D. Hobbs, G. P. Cooke. By I. S. A. T. Sheridan for St

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Mrs. J. D. Whitham and two children,

By str. Maui for Kauai, March 9

B. Johnson, Miss Johnson,

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son, Miss Jameson, Miss E. Koppe, Miss Maki, Hee Fat, Goo Wau Hov,

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March 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Everett,

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Miss Kamake.

Madam Faret, J. H. Bowman, W.

er, M. G. Santos, J. E. Rocha.

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## Garden Island News

BETWEEN BOARDS

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McBryde, 115, 50, 150, 400, 13 McBryde, 180, 170, 150, 250, 20,

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) LIHUE, March 7 .- Ouring the heavy rains of last Saturday night, an auto mobile accident occurred that was nearly fatal for several persons. The ma-

Sheldon of Kealia and it was occupied by Miss Hannah Sheldon, Miss Daisy Sheldon and Riddel, who were on their way to the military hop in Makaweli, The rain was so heavy that it was difficult to see the road, so Mr. "heldon was following the bank at the side. Near the half way bridge going from Libne to Kolon is an old road-bed brauching from the new road. The banks of it deceived the driver and he turned into the old road and almost immediately the machine was turned over on its side. The top, fenders and windshield were completely broken, but otherwise the machine sustained no serious injuries. The occupants were all

more or less bruised and one of the young women was badly cut in the face. A machine driven by Ernest Fountain of Nawiliwili. also on the way to Makaweli, took them all to the Libus hospital, where the extent of their in-

Miss E. Olds, S. R. Ygloria, S. Sheba, furies was ascertain. '. Yone Rura, Col. and Mrs. C. S. Lewis, Had the machine gone two feet furth-Mrs. Clark Hayes, Mrs. E. Fitzgerald and two daughters, H. G. Glusser, L. er along the old road, it would have turned entirely over bringing almost Pope, Miss M. E. Barnes, Miss C. certain douth to those in it. Portunite Lakeley, Mrs. G. Brown and daugh-

ly the bank kept it from going beyond a few feet from the main road. By str. Mauna Kea for Hilo, March Throughout Kauai, the Kona which H. Busher, L. W. Hagman, Mr., began last Wednesday continued with and Mrs. J. A. Dunbar, Mr. Hooper, A. more or less violence until Tuesday of Mason, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Car | termoon, Torrential rpins fell steadily center, Frank May, D. W. Sherwood, from Saturday morning until Sanday Palmer, H. K. Scholefield, Bishop morning. Although the heavy south Libert, Mrs. Brolant, Miss C. S. Wight, wind continued all day, practically no Miss Poyne, Mrs. McQuaid, Mr. and rain fell on Sanghy. By Monday inormars. J. G. Macomb, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. ing it was pouring again and the wind Yost, Mrs. A. E. King, Mrs. F. B. Pish year blowing a gule. The heaviest rain J. H. Graham, G. H. Geinim, Miss fell about noon when practically sheets Searle, Mrs. Searle, Mr. and Mrs. of water fell for more than an hour. D. L. Rasinfield, M. Nagoo, Mrs. M. P., The violent rain continued all afternoon, Smith, Mrs. K. B. Conningham, S. P.

The worst of the storm has abated, but a strong south wind is still blowing. SEEKS MARRIAGE LICENSET

not stopping until after midnight.

Mrs. N. Redenberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Jann Vee, a Chinese. was knocked Monig, Master Monig, George Li. Rig. down by a motorcycle at King and Lignis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Notley, liba streets early vesterday morning. and received bruises about the head and face, which were dressed at the emergency hospital. The motorcycle was driven by Feed K. Wilkelm, who

and Mrs. W. S. Berry, Henry S. Goar, Robert Hind, L. Hind, E. J. Smith, Miss McKummeris, Mrs. G. II. Dunn. RUNS DOWN CHINAMAN Miss Fairweather, Mrs. T. Frizitain,

Charged with stealing a quantity of clothes in Schofield Barracks, Raymunfor a marriage license.